

Grade 10 Form 44 Scoring Guide
Boarded Window, Fiction

Question 1, GLE R2C

- 2 pts The response includes a reasonable explanation of symbolism that uses two details and/or examples from the passage as support.
Example—The boarded window represents the ways in which Murlock cut himself off from the rest of the world. He was also cut off from the affection and adoration of his wife who had died.
- 1 pt The response includes a reasonable explanation of symbolism that uses one detail from the passage as support.
- 0 pts Other
Scoring note—To receive credit the student must include an explanation and detail(s).

Question 2 GLE R2C, W1A

Part A

- 2 pts The response includes five major events listed in correct order from the passage.

Example—Murlock's Life

1. Introduction to setting and main character, Murlock, who has died
2. The death of Murlock's wife
3. The intruder coming through the window
4. Murlock shoots gun and loses consciousness
5. Murlock awakes and realizes the panther killed his wife

- 1 pt The response includes four or three major events listed in correct order.
- 0 pts Other

Part B

- 1 pt The response includes an appropriate graphic organizer correctly labeled with a title
- 0 pts Other

Question 3 GLE R2C

- 2 pts The response explains the effectiveness of the choice of setting with two details and/or examples from the passage as support.
Example—The setting creates a mood of isolation and sadness in the story. The log cabin is remote, within a forest of gloom and silence. There are few neighbors nearby so that Murlock can not feel the comfort of others.
- 1 pt The response explains the effectiveness of the choice of setting with one detail and/or example from the passage.
- 0 pts Other

Scoring note—Students must provide an explanation of the effectiveness of setting. No credit is given when just two details/examples are given.

Question 4 GLE R2C

- 2 pts The response includes a reasonable explanation of the author’s style and how his style contributes to the effectiveness of the passage, using details or examples from the passage.
Example—The author wrote about life in 1830 and uses different language than we use today. He uses words that sound old to me such as “hewn,” “privations,” and “wrought” to help describe the timeframe of the story. He also chooses words to indicate a sense of danger to establish fearfulness in the audience.
- 1 pt The response includes a reasonable explanation that uses one detail or example from the passage as support.
- 0 pts Other
Scoring note—To receive credit the student must demonstrate an understanding of “style.”

Alternate Constructed-Response Item GLE R2B

- 2 pts The response includes a reasonable explanation of the metaphor with support from the passage or from personal experience.
Example—Grief causes many different powerful responses in people when they experience it. Some people are struck by sharp pains of loss. Other people feel a sad dread that keeps returning. Murlock did not understand his grief; he kept thinking that everything was all right. OR Grief causes different reactions in different people. After my pet died I sort of collapsed too.
- 1 pt The response includes a reasonable explanation of the metaphor but without adequate support.
Example—Grief causes many different powerful responses in people.
- 0 pts Other

Question 5, GLE R2C

- 1 pt B

Question 6, GLE R2C

- 1 pt A

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